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Philadelphia, Saturday, Nevember 10, 1931

THE PRESIDENT AT ARLINGTON

PRESIDENT HARDING'S speech at A lington Cemetery sestenday mas clearly prelude to the speech which he will deliver today at the opening of the Contenues for the Limitation of Armament

It was directed as should be the brightness. assembled in Washington as it was to the friends of those win into day in any or to the world at large.

As a rheterical composition is omparison with the famous outlines of Pericles over the unknown dead in Athens at the close of the Peloponnesian War. But its literary form is of the least importance It is the spirit behind it that matters. That was the spirit of a Christian civilization which seeks to establish justice and thereby remove the pretent for the use of force in settling international disputes.

It is certain beyond the shadow of a doubt that the President put in words what a in minds of all thinking men and women in the United States if not in the row of | through history as the "Par Romana." the civilized world. But there are good reasons for believing that he expressed the longing of all humanity.

WANTED: A POET

ARMISTICE DAY and the states surthat we in the United States have great need for at least one past of the first class. A great many terses more written to the thomeof the Unknown Soldier. None was quitadequate to do what good poetry would have mood of a great bour by the embediment in words of an elusive but pemertal emotion

One who had the magic in his heart and in his hand neight have belied the country to a clearer understanding of its own tiner instincts by giving the visible and permanent form of words to what was a diffused sense of sorrow, gratitude and high resolve.

The opportunity is now past. But it is significant to realize that it would not have passed in England, where a few great volume are always ready to talk for the heart of the people, or in France, where good notes nre plentiful, or in Belglum or even in they-

THE THIRD DEGREE AGAIN

eral public, which was referred to recently Guilford Young, who has just been avraigned or a charge of brutally inurdering

Young told the overer that he and been handcuffed and then beaten by detectives the obtained a confer-ion treas bins, that he had been refused permission to see a lawyer and that he had been worn down by the refusal of the police to let him keep before he made his confession. The denial entered by Proscenter Welverion and his detectives was a more formality. It dol not

have a constacing ring.

The prisoner may be guilty of the crime. charged against him. That, however, does not affect the secondar, question, nor class it justify the systematic practice of secondar. terrorism in police demartments. The significant fact which should be of inajec interest to the general public is that an innocent man against whom ercomessment we'r dence is strong may at any time be salbring admissions to justify a police theory. of his guilt. Introvent new layer been the lected to the Third Degree in the pass and they cannot enemperate in the first

ANOTHER IRISH DEADLOCK? TT BEGINS to appear that is fixed though

and his this interest, the day had, this the Irish question may be vispered of mor in London on in Dubling her in Belingt, and that a settlement which unscall set a general at the price of bleeds, and and conflow on fusion in the longer of the empire his: again become initio-like, At this writing the other printed common

eation is being removed to the mire Hingaress of the Uster Par amount and Sir Junes. Craig, the Uster Promose, recomposition rule of the Southern Barbara at two or thre-Northern countries a later white builting at a knowledged tases of the United area have

in the veting requisition. The Ulsterito do not memoralise the quality of emblorance. It was hoped in London and even in Inthin that the "doubtful" counties in Lister taight be lest statu quo for the time being and that their future might be decided by feronaly magnety-

tions between the tree Irine Parliaments and the progressive sentiment of a mixed becau The Sinn Poin serus as unwilling as the Ulster leaders to make the consessions hoped for by liberal-minded Englishmen and Iriela-

AS TO PUBLIC WELFARE

WHAT is the public welfare? There must be an answer to this question before the significance of the campaign to legin on Monday to raise \$4,000,000 for the Welfare

Federation can be understood. This federation is composed of representatives of the charitable and philanthropic institutions of the city, who have combined in order to present their needs to the people Several organizations are not represented this year for reasons peculiarly their own. It is hoped that in time they will see their way to combine with the other philanthropic influences in the city in a common effort to secure the fullest possible financial support.

The purpose of the campaign is to raise money for the relief of those who are sick or dependent in one way or another. It has assumed that the restoration of these persons to health and self-support is essential to the public welfare, and that the sooner hese persons are put on their feet the better will be for all the rest of us. It is said that one person in every five

in the city benefits in some way from the work of the charitable and philanthropic institutions and that only three persons in every 100 make any contribution to the support of the institutions. It is, as George Wharton Pepper pointed out in his Academy of Music address, as if twenty persons in a group of 100 were suddenly stricken and only three of the remainder make any movement to go to their relief. He might have sade it stronger by saying that the only Thing that two of the three did was to throw

twenty-five cents into a hat. The Welfare Federation is hoping to bring doing something for the general good, instead of allowing the burden to rest on the shoulders of a few. If it can increase the reportion of contributors to the welfare estitutions to 5 per cent of the population this year it will make a good beginning. but even then the amount contributed by should be if the sum of \$1,000,000 is to be

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE IS A NEW PLEDGE OF FAITH

In Spite of Reverses, It is inspiringly Clear That Mankind Still Clings to Eternal Moral Standards

THE aspirations which have given rise to the momentous parley which opens in Washington today are as age-old and basic as the meeting itself is unparalleled and ex-

Semi-savage conquerors like Tamerlane or Genghis Khan doubtless entertained a preference for strife; but, though the book of human history is blood-stained, such monsters as the Tartar warloads are tare. Chieftains whose practices belief their verbal processlags have seen taken retige in hyhave they and passed as to nee layers. Napalest was of this group; especially after Lebelg.

It was not devastation and lattle that Alexander extelled, but the cirtues of what he believed, and perhaps amorely, to be the superior civilization of Greece. The German

It was a Tentenized world lapped in universal law which the fantastic Bernhardi was pleased to imagine. Ludendorff and Hindenburg fought for that conception.

The elemency of Caesar lends at least the rolor of consistency to a military career which faid foundations of that isolated scuson of two bundred years of peace which gleams

Since nationalism supplanted feedalism in Larape the ideal of peace has been battered, The address was a utting climax to the betrayed defiled yet unextinguished. Cruck impressive pageant of the funeral of the as the contrast of performance and profession ha been and cyntes have expitalized it to the atmost the larger of men have been

Czar Nicholas, a strange spoke man ware'y tasted of them on issuing his famous call for a convention designed "to make the great idea of universal peace triumph over the elements of trouble and discord.

If it is disquieting, it is none the less coffeetive of persistent human impulses to recall that a primary object of the deliberations of 1800 which gave birth to The Hague Cours was the limitation of appressive armic

bjections contounded even the modest attempts to institute "a preliminary examination of the means by which even a reduction might be effected in the future." Within five years Russia herself was plunged in a var for Far Eastern control, a conflict which was one of the preximate causes of the Angle-Japanese Treaty now reckened as a stumbling block in the way of a more-talenterme to the present secsions.

The second Hague convention in 1967. THE continuing practice of the Table project alleged improvements in the peace Degree in form assumptional by the gent. | machiners, but their impotency is grant; emphasized by the mocking fact that the and at some length in these columns, is again | date set for the proposed third meeting fell revealed in testimons offered in Camden by , in the midst of the most frightful calamity ever experienced on this planet.

> That moral reactions following the literals: down of civilization bore fruit in ; e original enthusiasm for a League of Nationa cannot be denied by even the most aggressive opnonents of that society as eventually formed.

The fundamental idea -the Larmony of nations -is irrepressible. The might of it was behind the summens to resousider in Washington and, if possible, ameliorate a That incomprehensible pervasive force described by Hardy as the "Immarcut Will" has deminated the statesmen who are he instruments, as are the millions of less conspicyous mankind who look soward those personal agents for rejur-

That peace is philosophically mightler than war is demonstrable alone by the appulling disasters and the queer champions which is has survived. Thus far the Conference in Washington is but part of an old and on-

Noveller of the most starmenians are tues enter, hastoner, into the attendant oneamanimum artilla ligrar office. It is the ionishle that the learnes of the moid oneflux nye mor tought spage sixed stude stores manhands respecting a few loans than are the concernation at the artification. Not notice to popular em enclasses of the featness and please tails of war intened but banker proy and economic offsper bave it stanted a paragraphen of facts in the summer Regree or

the nations. In it die congression whether mareration or signify a supermost as motives. Sira slight majority of Stan Flein symmetheners | ties it to resolve that to a considerable extent they give the appropriate of mucing

toward the same goal. The designed and no of concave, as for gencentions back, obscured by erude contained. istic prejudices, but the affirement of above immeralism, which boots now the past and is expitalized by greats cantains of compositi and commercial exploitation as a weater may he must interpretations of territy as exviusive invulnerability cann by operationide tions which demand social and realizatreatment before the light of progress can be

to the prominence accorded for Enstern questions in the program of a conclave inepired by a universal lenging for reduced armament- and for a new insurance of peace. But the house cannot be furnished unti-

the door is opened. Settlement of the start; of China, consideration of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty and its possible effects, definition of those American Interests in the Pacific, including the small, pestiferous Vap | the Council raised on this occasion by the -the Inter questions unsolved because of the defection of the United States from the Versuilles paer-all these hours must be in some degree determined to give validity to a lessening of the armament oppression.

White it may be regrettable that some realities neist intrade, there is nothing unusual in that part of the situation. Were peace a mere abstraction it could have been

guaranteed eyeles ago. The American position has at least the

semblance of freedom from covetous aims, but it is perhaps as well not to push this line of thought too far. Each nation is Inclined to regard the designs of its neighbor as unreasonable and to be blind to its own solfish defects.

It is of record, however, that American initiative is responsible for this attempt to straighten out an intolerable taugle, and that American resources and the magnitude of American territorial possessions are such that certain temptations to which other nations are a prey are not among our afflic-

However little virtue there may be in this good fortune, it is incontestable that it is stimulating to a sense of fustice. How far this will prevail in the inevitable maneuverings of the three Powers most vitally concerned in the Conference-this Nation, Britain and Japan-cannot, of course, be fore-

But this much is certain: There will be a struggle, a battle of wits, a matching of nuterial assets. All this will be, not on the buttlefield, but in the council chamber. 'ynies who profess alarm at every intimation of contest cannot logically flout this surpassing gain.

Several of the other Powers of this by no means universal array are in a sense spectators. Italy looks to economic rehabilitation. France is chiefly interested in frontier protection, and, while friendly in the abstract to a reduction of arms policy, seeks to justify her maintenance of a large standing army as a stabilizer in Europe.

China, at once old and new, seasoned in ancient wisdom and yet as a modern nation weak, humature and unformed, longs for a new freedom in self-development. The Netherlands, Portugal and Belgium have important financial concerns, and the first two nations rank as long-incrembed porsess ors of Asiatle soil.

As has been repeatedly urged, too much must not be expected from the Conference. The advice is sound so far as it tends to offset disappointment over the elusiveness of the millennium and prepares the public mind for perhaps unspectacular and almost certainly merely preliminary reform. But in so far as the request inspires pessimism it is out of place.

There will be compremises - even bargain to not too harsh a word; there will be wrong roads taken. But such errors do not preclude the enspiriting possibility of substantial introductor; progress.

The faith of the world, marvelously precorred norwithstanding the Benapartes. Attibut and Knisers, is the bulwark of the Conference. Firm failure would mirror. public backgliding quite as much as the incompetence er iniquity of dislocatist .

There is in truth much groung and yet a definite, an unexampled and a par-ionate rearning for enduring peace. We have inlend traxeled for from the dogs when the fallure of The Hague disarmament plans was vaguely lamented, but not deeply felt in the individual home.

The mere assembling of the international delegates under electronistances so strikingly new - the bitter aftermath of the first universal war, contributes a solemnity to the event which no front can tarnish. Granted uman limitations and earthly imperfections. the Conference remains consecrated to the sone of a civilization barely delivered from

It marks a step forward in the eternal struggle of man to live neverding to his own perfectly well-known standards of right and | methods and operation . self-respect, which he has our shamed, but which, in suite of all, still shine as begoing

MR. LIMEBURNER SPEAKS

I IS to be regretted that extreme the had College the example of second children and take an afternoon off to sit in the galleries of the City Council Chamber and observe the mechanism of muricipal government in action. And get it is doubtful whether the sperience would do their much good. Ther have developed a babit of acceptance which

They wouldn't be shocked to been all the honorables taiking at once, as the patella of the Edward T. Steele Sen of were when they looked on cound-exed at a session of the Connell. And the special privileges of the professional politice are to them no more to be questioned than the whites of the weather or the divine right of boses. Children are not so easily batchesolol.

"Mr. Limeburner," said Porothy Rouse. who is thirteen seats old, "twas wrong, There should be no special privileges for Councilmen. Councilmen are he better than any one clea, and if the city ordinances var that automobiles shouldn't be parted around City Hell, they have to re-en right to vialate the rule than other people figuel.

That its reason to our procepted political incompliers, though, of more librarity didn't love it. She didn't have that there | group, are here then in Philadelphia politics, good species tonices too, and mesters of stars pangled thetoric, who would have cheeronly sold the Linery Reil or the statue of William Peen of they had had an oppor-Intity and a liver

prisiteges it is necessary to audt that o not progressing toward the true goal of appealing arms to a waiting world. demourned. It is plously hope that they may be content with parking space.

the children of the Steele Sepord, was rut plug true to type. He expressed the belief. that members of Council should be permitted to leave their cars at the tats Hall curb though he was careful to say that other citizens the most who have to nork for a living and pay taxes, should be deated that He reight have suggested a city appropria belly which Conneilmen night war when ther go about the city in order that ordinars people neight hashen into the street and

A Connellman's hospital' of after all quite as likely as any other to largede traffic in the gravilof streets & No of will doubt that, since all meterous are unde of the same hard material. Are it is foolish to suppose that the honorable members should denied the rights for which Limelarner

ti traffic interferes with a Controllman convenience, divert it. Order it off Penn some altogether. Do anything to keep the gentlemen in good letther. So long as William Penn and the Liberty Bell are safe. the people will have no cause to complain. There is the question of the manners of children of the Stocle School. "They all talked at once, said one of the small pupils, "and, of course, that is not polite We never do that when we hold our own council meetings at school. When one is talking there is no interruption. I think that would be a good cule to introduce intothe meetings of the City Council."

Perhaps it would. But it the average sneech tanker in Council were permitted to talk without interruptions we might be able to bear what he had to ser. That, of course, would be intelerable.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Half a Century Is a Long Time Between Handshakes-The Bridge Builder Who Had Artistic Ideas-A Contemporary of Andrew Carnegie

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN FIFTY years is a long time between hand-

Jesse W. Walker, hailed as "Captain" by hundreds of employes half a century ago, is a manufacturer of Pittsburgh and Phila-

He is chairman of the board of the Pitts-Construction Company and chairman of the board of the Slag Products Company. also of Pittsburgh. He also is president of a great cement concern of Eastern Penn-

Five decades ago he was constructing enr of the Keystone Bridge Company, of

The Union Iron Works of Carnegie, Klo-man & Co. were located half a mile further down the Allegheny Valley Railroad from his plant. He was a contemporary of Andrew Car-negle, old "Andy" Kleman, his partner, and the Clarkes in the fron and steel busi-

ness along the Allegheny River.

The Painters, the Byers, the Joneses and the Laughlins were ordinary, everyday iron-It was the dawn of the day of great United States Steel was as remote as the

art of flying. LAIFTY years clapsed from the days when. as a schoolboy. I knew "Captain" Walker until we met again.

The fact had faded in the mist of years that J. W. Walker was an Eastern Penn-

It took me half a century to find it out.

He was been on a Chester County farm, and was graduated from the old Polytechnic College in Philadelphia at the corner of Market street and West Penn square.

James McCrea, late president of the Pennsylvania Ballerad and C. A. Preston, presidents of the Pennsylvania Ballerad and C. A. Preston, presidents of the Pennsylvania Ballerad and C. A. Preston, presidents. sylvania Railroad, and C. A. Preston, pres-ent valuation engineer of that system, were others of the distinguished plumni of the

THEN he went West to grow up with the country-West to Pittsburgh. He began his professional career with the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1863. It was in his rising years, in 1870, that I first knew him. He bouned large even then

as an engineer in the iron and steel trade of He mixed up with its people. He was, in that respect, like Captain William Jones, who taught Charlie Schwab all he know

There were two or three literary societies in old Lawrence: life then, and Jesse Walker never missed one of their entertainment-. All the boys and girls knew him.

He recalled to no how tilles B. Bowworth, now a Denver inflicanire, their a hor of thirteen, sang "Down In a Coal Mine" in overalls with a pick on his shoulder,

IN 1869 he decided to go into business for himself. He left the Keystone Bridge Company, and has been in business for him-Cyrus H. K. Curris, at the Philadelphia Press reunion dinner last winter, said the only time he ever worked for anybody but himself was when he was employed for a time in the advertising department of the

Jesse Walker never had but two employers | The excentenary of Dante Alighieri has the Pennsylvania Ratirond and the Key. stone Bridge Company. in the Real Estate Trust Building he tool me that in all the intervening fifty-right years be her never been out of touch with

Fifty-eight years is a mighty long time for an individual to maintain business relaons with a corporation.

Figure out what it means when you consider the changes in officers, management,

HE PLANNED bridges for the railroad when he was relat engineer of the Kerstone Bridge Connuny. Examples of work are found pretty much all over the

built more bridges for the railroad then be this in control of the Shiffler Contmany, and later on when he was managing director of the American Bridge Company, That was after the latter corporation on slidated with the Keystone, Shiffler, Schultz at d other bridge-building consernational Pittsburgh.

He held the latter position until early in the present century.

The Pittsburgh Construction Company is a child of his brain. In fact, so are the other corp rations in which he is interested.

FUFTY years, as I remarked, is a long time between handshakes. You miss a lot in the other man's life, There erep out things, dormant in young nanhood, that blossom to perfection in I never knew that Jesse W. Walker, bridge builder, was an ideall t until I met blip again this week.

him again this week.

In his private effice on a pedestal shaped after the fashion of one of the famous cell-units in St. Peter's Rome, is a small bronze It is the work of Sting Gustafson, sculp-

Sho is in Range now with her highered. Lusence, the artist, who was the third con-tributing party to the work.

Jesse W. Walker designed the beautiful

Charles Graffy, Harrison Morris, Harvey Water, John Stone, Juliet White Green on some of the other multipers, critics or paints or could probably describe the work. I had the technical to abulary of the trained critic. Mays, by the and somister, is the command When a politician of the but chaos developed to American Engle, ready to mands merely a right to special parling strike, are detecting Pener, depicted as a

Mr. Littleburger, which he was actuarding things in Joseph W. Walker's brain. Browns things in Joseph W. Walker's brain.

another sample of his arrivite ideals. A bronze panel tive by eight feet is set in the granite side of a mausoleum on his family It expresses his conception of the scene

trivilege. His demand was modest enough, at the tenth in the dawn of the resurrection The grouping of the figures reminds one of Bartolome's "Measument to the Bend" in Pere le Chalse Cometers, Paris.

Mr. Walker is nor a scriptor. He is not oven an art critic. He is a measuracturer. His bleas are imparted by sketches, from

ich the creation groves inder the As I said, this tenes is a long time bere tween hand-lakes.

Today's Anniversaries

1615 Record Batter, the family Lingash elergyman who erented nonular religion: I except that if he were a sterature, born. Died in London, Possens. For have written the lines. 1842 One hundred agreefast in the wrech Last Indiaman Reliance of Boulogne,

1857 Great commercial squite land; relieved by a suspension of the Bank 1891 - Colonel Donn Piart, noted editor. author and diplomatist, died in Cleveland. Born in Circinosti, June 29, 1819. 1919 - William Hohenzellern, inte German Emperor, settled at Doorn, Holiand,

Today's Birthdays

Call Chesterton, noted Euglish author, editor and critic, born at K-nalogton fortytwo tears ago, William Collier, one of the best-known

O., seventy-one years ago.

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

DR. AUSTIN O'MALLEY On Dante, the Celt!

MIH: excentenary of Dante Alighieri has terest in the man who is held by many to have been not merely the greatest poet, but the greatest philosopher and metaphysician

of all the ages.

Aside from his intellect, what names of man was he? It has been supposed that Dante was swarthy, fairly slight, with dark, melancholy eye in short, a more or less usual conception of the Italian artist, and as such his latter-day portraits have repre-Now advances Dr. Austin O'Malley, an anthropologist of some note and long a student of literature and scholastic philosophy. to held that Dante rould have been nothing else, by racial inheritance, than a Celt of

typical complexion and proportions. Dr. O'Malley vill advance this thesis at the Dante colclection to be held in the Academy of Murle next mouth.

Calls Boccaccio a Liar "This remeption of Dante as a dark comparatively small man, says Dr. O'Mal-ley. That is to say, one of Mediterraneau or Laguelan inheritance, arises from certain statements of Boycac in, a sort of cheap journalist and a notorious liar. It should be remembered that Hocenecio's time was lifts remembered that Recencies state was fitty years after Danie's, and not by hardly any possibility could be ever have seen Danie. Yet Buccassio reports what he pretends is a conversation between two women who say Dante passing through Verona. 'Look,' one woman, supposed to have cried, 'there he goes who spent twenty years in hell.' 'In-deed it is easy to believe,' Bortancia reports her companion as having replied, for see had charred are his eyes and how stained

with smoke is his hair."
"Now it is startling to consider how much influence the words of this scrivener and impostor Rossaccio have had. Ruphaet used them as the basis for his picture of Dante now in the Vatican Muscum, and all later conceptions have rendered Dante as dark as though he had been indigenous to S The painting by his namesake, Danie Rossetti, which is known to almost every one, follows this conception, and there is hardly a man who has not in his inorgination a picture of the great matter that is no the frail, broading tigure of Bossetti's

Cites Dante's Own Words

"I say it is a stonishing that the concep-tion should exist among people who are acquarated with the work of Dante. For we have but to turn to the art epilogue in reply to the eclosur of John Del Virgilio, that he begins with the line

until we come to the four lines which begin THE investing angles of insu and seed translated at Wire it not better to adorn this furnish copression for the other. I take head, and if I should return at any time to my complex to cover my gray bairs that were cover ellow tor goldent beside my Honowood Cometeey, Pirtsburgh, is matter Arms. This translation is, for the for some reason he refused to render in Eng-"It cannot be denied that Danie knew better the color of his own bale than did Bocenceio, ner enn any reasonable argun be not amost that be should have wished to deceive John Del Virgilio about the color of his hair. Therefore, we may pretty defi-nitely assume that Dante was a blend, and that, being blond, he was Nordic, and that being Nordic, he was either Teuton, Slav or Pelt

"A Same (and) holing in Italy for genregarder after generalise until that particular date is until finather as a Testage cannot be denied so thatly, for from these types of Dante's I have quoted and there is nothing that would definitely establish line is Cut, rather than a Tenton except that if he were a Tenton be would

Pride of the Celt Speaks Up

and result have to rely on a hypothesis that I have long sought to have necepted that every life of first rate artistry that the world has known and every great piece of torellectual achievement have been Celtie intellectical achievement have in origin. The civilization of Greece was engendered during a Celtic occupation of the country and gradually decayed after the Celts, who could not abide the climate, had died or passed away. The Homeric engaged differ in hardly any detail except the numes of the characters from the sagas of ancient Ireland or the sagas of any other country colonized by the Cells.

• "The culture of Rome was an immered and an imitative thing, except for the work

william Collier, one of the American stage, born in New York City fifty-three years ago.
William M. Sloane, Columbia University

William M. Sloane, Columbia University

William M. Sloane, Columbia University

Can't bistorian, born at Richmond,

"Every lusting civilization in the world devaluated by Colts." The was begun and developed by Celts. The

sporadic civilizations in the south of Europe. ike the Moorish civilizations of Spain, were hardly civilizations at all compared with the great civilizations that have developed in

THE PARTY OF THE FIRST PART

· DISARMAMENT

And why has civilization so flourished in Middle Europe? Because of the climate that has produced the man of civilization, is to say, of culture—the Ganl. To the north are the homes of the Teutons and Slavs, and to the south of the Mediterraneaus those who are, in authropological analysis, merely Semitles.

The Teuton is not without his virtues, nor the Slay nor the Ligurian nor the Hymalian-Alpine, and the virtues of each differ widely from the other; but no one who has undertaken a careful ethnological reading of history will give to any of these a considerable part in the development of civilization. The Teutons produced Goethe. second-rater; a Nietzsche a lunatic, and hardly any one else of particular note. great German painters and unsteines have been uniformly from what is now South Germany or from Austria, or, in other from Middle Europe or the path of Celtie migration.

Great Artists Were Celts

"The men who engineered the 'rebirth art. Michael Angelo, Raphael,' were Celts, as Dante must have been. Shake-speare, from what we know of his appearance, must have been a Celt, for, curio may seem to say so, there is a good-sized

minority of Celts in England. "Rubens, Titian, Botticelli-all the great painters were t'elts. No great artist of any sort has come from latitude south of Flor-

ence, the deadline of civilization "Now my contention is that Dante, like his master Virgil, was Cisalpine Gaul, and was a direct racial and cultural descendant of the Errusean civilization; that his own words, the portrait by Giotto, the undisputed tacts of history and the cephalic measurements of the death mask of this greatest man of all time, bear me out.

A Reformer Hawk Center News in Topska Capital

Mart Palmer's hogs have quir eating chickens. Recently Mr. Palmer shot and slightly wounded a large hawk. He captured it, clipped it wings and turned it into the log lot. One of the chicken-enters attacked it, but was met more than half way by bawk, which sunk its talons deep into its enemy's shout. The hog with loud squeaks finally freed itself and hastily retreated. Other hogs were given the same treatment and have thee given a wide berth to any creature wearing feathers. The hawk whipped every cat and dog in the neighbor-bood and is boss of all he surveys.

What Do You Know?

What are the colors of the spectrum? on what does the fame of George Ste-pherson rest What is meant by hedonism? What is a conjex? Name the two chief ports of Japan.

What is a cangoner? When did David Garrick, the famous English actor, live? What place in classical mythology was succeeded by a three-headed dog?

We have coreals so called? Whe did General Sherman begin his famous march from Atlanta to the case.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Algae are seaweeds. The sublide name of President Garifeld was Abram.

ghosentl are controlsteurs, persons
who without being art. in, are supposed to preserve a discrementing knowledge of the merits of works of art. It is demonstrated restriction of all in the demonstrated in 44

herige Wathington Lafagette was the son of the Marquis to Lathyette, When the clair Lathyette broke with the Fresh Revolutions to because of their cases the and was sent to America in the care of Gauge Washington, sites whom he was named. Govern ofter volume he was named. George Washington Motter de Lafayette was the tall mane of the boy, who came to A nerica when he was thirteen. In instruct is derived from an Indian

tante theaning long tives. is present Prince of Water in twentyover, yearn old,
is in author of the revolver in nearedist in Samuel folt an American
manufacture. The dates are 1811,
is followed a rather of Connection,
is followed by rather of Connection,
in the American Vendonce in moniquent in
Party a 1811 column, componentating
the vertories of Napoleon Bomparica,
annel before lived in the latter part

SHORT CUTS

How can one say it with flowers when mum's the word?

John Barleycorn continues to pull himself up by the bootlegs. One effect of gang politics is to make

therwise good citizens cynical. The one certainty remains: Tax revision in the Senate is not tax simplifi

For the moment peace reigns in the camps of the British and the Sinn Fein; but Uister may prove reign proof.

Magistrate Carney apparently wished distinctly understood that his raps at the Mayor were nothing more than love taps. The Armistice Day message of Baron

Bying to the Canadian people was, "Honor the dead by helping the living." Bing, bing: A bull's eye! Perhaps before the local graft case comes to a conclusion it will be proved conclusively that Mesars. Taulane and Stevenson are

hanyers and gentlemen. Count Uchida says Japan is standing put on the purley. And that, when you stop to think of what is keeping him away, b

that Lloyd George is doing. Our Convention Hall, Memorial Hall and Public Library prove that Philadelphia dreams magnificently, and all that remains is to make the dreams come true.

is a small boy wrestling with the alphabet who some day may devise a traffic system for Philadelphia that will work smoothly. Arthur J. Balfour is an authority on golf. The fact that the special train of the British delegation was aggressively dry

Somewhere in our public schools there

should give his views on the nineteenth hole peculiar interest. United States submarine L-6 takes fire ender water. Complete reversal of precedent set by the Germans, remarks the Apostle of Terseness. German submarines usually took

water under fire.

Seven barrels and seventy-two cases of hisky were found in the cellar of a Mahaner t'ity man. Judging by the quality of bootleg whicky, this probably means seven deathand seven cases of delirium tremens for the present postponed. One thing more than any other will

ence to compromise when compromise seems Absolute failure of the Confer necessary: ence would mean the greatest boost for radi-calism the world has ever known. When Lloyd George, speaking at the Guildhall, London, stressed the limitation of armament as the work of the Washing-

help delegates to the Washington Confer-

tion of the fact that the river of grows in power as its channels are restricted. Following the appearance of labor lead ers in Boston pulpits at the invitation of the pasters, seven Boston elergymen donned overalls and did a day's work in the building trades. Honors thus being even, every-body, we opine, will proceed to grow seg-

ton Conference, he was showing apprecia

sible again. "We have seen what a response people can make to an appeal in the cause of war. says Viscount Grey, "Now let us show how they can respond to the call of peace. Kindly optimism! scoffs Demostheres Medimus." War has its drums and trumpets and gaudy trappings. Peace appeals only to our is tired of fighting.

There is likelihood that 100,000 garment workers in New York, Philadelphia and points west will strike on Monday against proposed return to piecework, which, leaders say, will mean a return to sweatshep ouditions. Manufacturers declare the change is necessary to increase production and bring The appeal of United States Senators that action be postponed well be ignored. Strikes are lost and won nowadays by the force of public opinion.

Seebohm Rowntree, English manufacturer, studying conditions in America, says federated capital and federated labor opposed to each other threaten to destroy the control of th nomic fabric, and thinks it imperative that workers should have a direct interest prosperity of the industry in which they are engaged. Mr. Rowntree's thought, if pured to its logical conclusion, puts an ent to federated capital and federated labor; for the "industry in which they are engaged" must be taken to mean "the firm by which they are employed" or "the company of which they are a part."